BARTON, MONDAY, FEB. 3, 1873. "Here shall the Press the People's rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain : Here patriot Truth her glorious precepts draw

Pledged to Religion, Liberty, and Law." The Orleans County Temperance Society held its annual meeting at Newport, Wednesday of last week. Owing to the storm of snow and wind the night previous, there was a slim attendance at the opening session, Wednesday morn ing. Neither the President nor the Vice Presidents were present, and the meeting was called to order by the Secretary, D. M. Camp, and Emery Cook of Glover, made temporary Chairman. Prayer was offered by Rev. L. H. Stone, and the forenoon occupied in apportioning committees, and arranging some minor de-

The chairman of the committee on nominations-Charles Carpenter, of Charleston-reported the following list of names which were recommended for election to the respective offices.

President-Emery Cook, Gloverr. Vice Presidents-Dan Guild, Coven-

try, Ira Adams, Derby. Secretary and Treasurer-D. M. Camp,

Executive Committee-E. A. Stewart, Newport, M. M. Darling, Alban y, Chas. Carpenter, Charleston.

For County Commissioner-S. S. Tinkham, of Brownington.

The report of this committee was accepted and the officers as recommended, were elected

The Constitution, as revised in 1870 was then read by the Secretary, and the Record-Book circulated among the aud ience for signatures. One article pro vides for the election, by the Society, of a person from each town in the county, who shall act as assistant secretary or agent in circulating the pledge, and in corresponding with the Secretary in relation to the progress of the cause in their several localities. The constitution also provides for the holding of quarterly meetings, at the discretion of the executive committee. Addresses were made by State Agent, Rev. L. H. Stone, who retires from the service of the Society, but continues in the temperance work in New Hampshire and Vermont; also by Rev. P. N. Granger. the new Agent of the State Temperance Society, and by Mr. Hugh Elder, of Derby: each warmly advocating more earnest co-operation of the temperance

lowing which were accepted and adopted: Resolved. That the influence of professed temperance men, who neglect or refuse to act for the suppression of intemperance or the enforcement of our temperance laws, does more to increase drunkenness than for its suppression.

Hon, E. A. Stuart, chairman of the com-

mittee on resolutions, reported the fol-

that Vermont has one of the best laws in the land for the suppression of intemperance, and that prohibition is the true way, we feel it should go in hand with moral means, and that we should not relax our vigilance by precept and example to pursuade the tippler and rumseller of the magnitude of the evils and crime they are entailing upon themselves and the community by their pernicious habits and practices. Resolved. That, believing as we do,

that the disgraceful habit of tippling erly voted down by a large majority. among those in high positions in our land, bas been a great clog to progress. we recognize it as an especial cause of gratitude and encouragement, that the at Washington, in Congress, among the judiciary and legal profession Resolved. That in the death of Hon.

Jacob Bates, we deplore the loss of an earnest and faithful pieneer in the temperance cause in our vicinity, and as he passing away, we pray that their mantle may fall on us, that we may wage a lifelong warfare against this gigantic mon-

Mr. Elder offered the following additional resolution which was adopted: Resolved, That the stand taken by the Express and Standard on the question of rumselling and drinking is highly commendable and deserves the thanks

of the community At 4:30 P. M., adjourned to meet at call of Executive Committee.

Some of Stoke's friends, it seems, have at last made up their minds that he will not live much longer; but are very much against having the news go and are wracking their brains for a contrivance by which he may die suddenly On being opened it was found to conpackages. The letter, signed "A friend," his cell was searched and another letter even in New York, does not always turn out to be such a funny joke. We presume think he may as well be hung now as ever, death.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

A case in Hartford, Conn., is reported of a lady giving birth to one child on same month.

William Lawn, a sewing machine agent, was murdered by Thomas Stoley, a saloon keeper, at Cincinnati, Ohio, last Wednesday evening, because he refused to pay for drinks.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 30. George Hazelhurst, a teamster, was frozen to death about 11 o'clock in a dray near his barn. He was too much intoxicated to go into the barn.

Cincinnati, Jan. 29. A Sidney, Ohio dispatch says at 7 o'clock, this morning the mercury stood at 20 degrees below zero. All the trains are behind time. A freight train on the Bee Line road ac tually froze to the rails at Varsailles, Indiana, and could not be moved until assisted by a second engine.

London, Jan. 29. It is rumored that P. M. service was opened by prayer the differences between Great Britain by Rev. F. W. Dickinson, of Coventry. and Russia on the Khivan question, instead of being in a fair way for a mutually satisfactory adjustment, are increasing, and that the governments of France, Austria, Italy, Turkey, Denmark and Sweden have determined to support the British government in the position as-

Ayer, Mass., Jan. 28. A boy thirteen years of age, named Edson Hunt, Concord, Mass., while walking on the railroad track on his way to school this morning, was picked up by the cowcatcher and thrown up in front of the boiler of the engine, and was not discovered until the train reached Aver Junction, when he was found dead. The back of his head was badly smashed and his hands frozen.

Dover, N. H., Jan. 29. The Demoratic Congressional Convention for the 1st District was held at the City Hall to-day. Hon Ellery A. Hibbard, of Laconia, was, by acclamation, renominated for member of Congress. After spirited peeches, the Convention adjourned with three rousing cheers for the nominee. Mr. Hibbard is an upright, honest man, and deserves a re election, which, owing to the color of his politics, we fear he

London, England, Jan. 30. Daniel Redding, who was convicted and imprisoned for participating in the Fenian raid in Manchester, Eng., in 1867, and who has just been released from custoday, has cruelties which he alleges were practiced upon him. Redding has made an affidavit in support of his complaint, in which people with agents or others who may from a paralytic stroke, the doctors pricked his flesh with hot needles and speak upon this subject in their vicinity. also burnt him with hot irons.

VERMONT STATE AGRICULTURAL SO-Resolved. That while it is our belief the fair will be held at Rutland.

miums from \$50 to \$25, was very prop-Mr. James Vick of Rochester, N. Y. the celebrated Florist, will make a large

exhibition in the Floral Hall, and offers temperance reform is making progress liberal special premiums for flowers grown in the State from seeds procured of him. This feature of the exhibition will be a very attractive one.

It is contemplated to make arrangements with the Vermont Dairymen's Asand others of like faith and practice are sociation for special exhibition of but ter and cheese at the Fair to be under the auspices of the Dairymen's Associa-

THE ALABAMA AWARD.—It is going

to be a nice little piece of work to distribute the fifteen and a half millions which John Bull is to pay on account of the Alabama claims. It is pretty safe to say that a good many people who had losses which they felt keenly will not get a dollar, and it is almost as certain that many will recover who only made technical losses, and who perhaps made lots of money during the war. Some general principles should be decided upabroad that he died at the end of a rope, on in regard to the distribution, and perhaps the bill reported by the House Judiciary Committee will do this as well before the day of hanging comes. Last as any. A good many losers recovered Monday, a letter reached the tombs, a part or all their losses by insurance. which from its bulk, excited suspisions. On the other hand, the insurance officers were reimbursed by the war rates they tain a number of powders done up in charged. It is going to involve a great deal of labor to ascertain how much directed him to take the powders and the owner of a vessel lost by increased he would "not be hanged." After this rates and above the amount of his policy. and how much the underwriters lost found which said that the paper on which over and above their extra receipts. By it was written had been saturated with this bill the underwriters can only rea powerful poison, and that a mere ap- ceive the actual difference, and the plication of the tongue to the prepared amount when fixed upon must be dissheet would cause instant death. But tributed among those who were stockfor some reason or other-a faith that holders at the time. The bill purposed he should yet be spared from the hang- to take five millions of the award at man or a fear of the effects of the poison, once for the national treasury, and if and the hereafter-he had not quite five millions more is not required for made up his mind to commit suicide; litagation we shall be mistaken. On and now a close watch will be kept over the whole, perhaps it would be better him so that he will not have another to leave the whole question to the courts. chance. The dread of being hung has only specifying what losers are entitled by this time probably made Stokes think to recover, or to a commission of fair that shooting men in broad day light, men without any hampering instructions.

It is believed by many that Napoleon he has lost some sleep, felt bad, and died from the effects of chloroform ad- idtii" is the name of a new patent med- a witness, who said: "I saw Mr. t'ol- tor attempted to interfere, but the terrisaid "Oh, dear!" a good many times, ministered to him while undergoing the icine The second name implies the well lying on the ground with Jackson ble woman showed fight, and not being and really we pity the poor man, but still surgical operation which preceded his first, the very sight of it is enough to sitting on him, pipe in mouth, jabbing spiritually prepared to be roasted or

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

The action of the United States House of Representatives in abolishing the the 17th and another on the 19th of the franking privilege was scarcely expect-Last session the House passed the bill, but with certain provisions attach ed which provided for the issuing of stamps to cover official correspondence or public documents. The bill stuck in the Senate, and it was the general impression that the House had nearly pas sed it for "Buncombe," relying upon the Senate to defeat it. At any rate, tle Senate was very stiff about it, and treat ed the popular demand with much indignity. But several things have oc curred since the last session. The presidential campaign indicated that a good many of the better class of Republicans were becoming dissatisfied with the rules of the party, and that something must be done to reassure them that i is still the party of great moral ideas. Then came the Credit Mobilier investigation, walking through these same moral ideas like a wolf through a sheepfold. It became evident that something must be done by the faithful and true. There was the old evil of the franking privilege, first branded by Horace Greeley twenty-five years ago, when he was in Congress, and discussed with more or less interest ever since. The Senate took it up in a virtuous moment, wiped away the House provisions and passed the bill, repealing the privilege without any saving clause whatever. The House thus challenged, accepted the Senate amendments and passed the bill in concurrence by a large vote. The course adopted is the best one. The franking privilege became an evil through abuses. If it were only a matter of free correspondence for Government officials it would be of small consequence, but the privilege has been more and more abused for political purposes, for circulating worthless documents which only burdened the mails and increased the cost of public printing, and by actual forgeries. *Without the franking privilege the cost of public printing should and probably will be cut down one-half at once, which will save a million dollars, and if any one wants a public document enough to send for it he can still have it at the ost of postage. We thank Congress and think the better of it for this repeal of an abusive privilege.

A FAITHFUL Dog -Among a number of section-men at work, on the day of the storm, near St James, was one who prosecuted the prison doctors for gross lived a number of miles away. He was Ohio, Bridge Company, who was superunable to reach home, and his wife be-"he is not for sale."

The New York Independent says that Senator Edmunds, chairman of the ju diciary committee of the Senate, has reported adversely to the bill which proposes to grant to women the right to vote and hold offices in the territories of the United States, not on the ground of want of power in Congress to grant the right-not as necessarily expressing the sentiments of the committee on the general question involved in the bill, but mainly because the people themselves in the territories, including women, have not applied to Congress for this privilege. The principles of woman suffrage is not rejected by the committee; but, rather. remitted to the people in the several territories for their consideration. This seems to us a very reasonable disposition of the question-at least for the present -so far as Congress is concerned.

During the late war, it was the mi fortune of a promising young man, then living in Cambridge, Vt., to find him self "called upon" to fill the place of one of Uncle Sam's raw recruits from the country town. He was a rough and hardy specimen of pioneer life, but, withal, not a little tender of himself -Securing an enormous plaster, and having the same spread broadcast over his back, and, after careful practice, placing himself in the most deformed and pita ble position possible, he reported for examination The Dr. appreciated the sad condition of his subject; but when he had prepared for the final test, the plaster revealed itself in all its huge proportions. The appeal was too much, even for the heart of the Dr. He exclaimed: "My-, a man that can bear up under such a plaster, is able to carry a knapsack. My dear sir, you are accepted.'

Florida Good Templars are allowed to fill up with egg-nogg, under the pretence that it is not a beverage but "spoon

A servant girl at Dubuque lately cowhided her employer because he failed to pay her promptly, and then carried off

his nat aad overcoat. bring a man up from his death bed.

THE STORM IN IOWA AND MIN-NESOTA.

The stories that come to us in some of he newspapers respecting the loss of life in the north western parts of Iowa and Minnesota are appalling, and while we must make large allowances for ex aggerations we must put on record some of the statements of reporters. The following will be read with painful interdated 20th ult., says:

est. A dispatch from Winona, Minn., Some idea of the depth of the snow drifts may be formed when we consider that on Wednesday the snow was piled so high about a freight train, blockaded on the Davenport and St. Paul Railroad, near Delaware Center, that teams drove right over the cars. Upon the same line there are drifts 3,000 feet long and fifteen feet deep. Blue Earth men could pass on foot over the telegraph wires, and at New Ulm, in one drift was a man frozen to death while sitting on the seat of his sleigh, his head being fully five feet under the surface.

SEVEN SCHOOL CHILDREN FROZEN. One of the saddest incidents is reported from Fort Ridgeley. The schoolmistress discharged her scholars telling them to run home. Some escaped with but slight injuries, but seven of the little ones lost their way in the blinding drifts and were found dead, one with his books under his arm, and his little foot lifted for a step-a step which had proved beyond the confines of life. 'Two others were found frozen to death in each oth ers' arms; tears, which the bitter cold or the near approach of death had wrung from them, standing in little beads of on their innocent cheeks. Hugh Jones, a teacher, near New Ulm, kept the forty scholars of his school in the schoolhouse from Tuesday till Friday, risking his life, like a practical, unselfish hero, every day in a two-mile tramp through drifts four or five feet deep to get food for them.

The above with some statements which follow seem fabulous. Are they true? A stage left Madelia for St James,

having eight passengers and a driver .-On Wednesday morning, not having arrived, search was made for it. It was found on the road, the horses frozen death, the driver a grinning corpse on the seat, with the reins still in his hands, and eight bundles of robes and clothes in the bottom of the sleigh, each of which contained a soulless lump of icy flesh.

Mr. A. K. Jenkins, of the Cleveland,

intending the building of an iron bridge came alarmed for his safety, and he was at Rock Rapids, Iowa, was traveling by uneasy about his family. Imagine his stage thence to Sibley. Arriving at the he charges that while he was suffering joy, on Thursday, when a shepherd dog latter place the other passengers disembelonging to him came bounding into St. barked. He did not stir. They called James with a little leather bag attached | him, they touched him, and lo! death to his collar, in which was a letter from had ridden with them for some time, his wife, containing the joyful intelli- and the body was already rigid. At gence that they were "all well at home," Oshawa, about a hundred yards from the CIETY .- The Directors of the Vermont and asking news of her husband. Another railroad station, were found two horses State Agricultural Society held a busi- letter was written informing the wife harnessed to a cutter, in which, sitting ness meeting at the Bardwell House, Rut- that the husband was safe and would bolt upright, were two men dressed in land, Jan. 21st, when the premium list | return home as soon as he could reach | warm buffalo coats. They were frozen was arranged, and judges appointed for there. This letter was placed in the bag stiff and dead. John Hagameyer, of the next annual Fair, to be held the 2d and the faithful animal told to "go Elisabeth, started to go from his house week in September next. The Commit- home." Away started the animal to his blacksmith's shop, 150 yards away. tee to locate the Fair (Hon. David Good- through the storm and snow-drifts, and He was found two miles distant, frozen all and James A. Shedd,) asked for fur- arrived safely at home, with the pre- to death. At Fort Ridgeley three brothther time to report. It is probable that | cious news so anxiously looked for by | ers were hauling grain when the storm the waiting wife and mother. The came on them. They sought shelter in A very liberal list of premiums is off- next day the husband reached home. their grain cribs in an open field. All ered, and the Society will do everything | The same dog was also sent with a let- | three were found there dead. Mr. Lee ter to a sick neighbor and brought back and his son, aged thirteen, left his house A proposition to reduce the herd pre- an answer. In the slang of out West, near Sioux City, on Tuesday for a load of wood. On Friday they were found about eighty yards apart. Evidently they had freed their cattle and then gone on, mistaking their way. Both were poorly clad. The boy's arms were crossed, as if he had tried to keep his buttonless coat closed The faithful dog was found beside his dead master. A widow is left destitute with four children, the oldest only seven years old .-Near Madelia a man unhitched his team and went to search for a house, leaving his wife in the sleigh. She became anxous, and followed him. Both were frozen to death. A Mr. Ter-

mins, his son and his son's wife started from Fergus Falls for Elizabeth. Becoming locked in a drift the men took the mules and went for assistance, leaving the woman in the sleigh. Father and son were frozen to death, and the woman cannot recover. A couple just married were on their way home, to Lemars, when the storm overtook them. They turned the horse loose and overset the sleigh, then crawled under it and wrapped them selves in the robes. It was a strange bridal room, the box of a sleigh in a drift out on the prairie, but they passed two days and two nights there, and were finally rescued alive, though badly frozen. A Mrs. Fox, with a husband and child; and a cousin named Chase, of Lyon County, were on their way from Mead's to Marshall, a distance of eighteen miles, on the fatal Tuesday. They had arrived within two miles of Marshall when the storm overtook them, and the team actually refused to go further. Here they remained until Saturday morning. Mr. Chase died on Wednesday; and the child on Friday; Mrs. Fox was frozen but little, and kept her husband aroused with vigorous prods with pins whenever he showed an inclination to sleep. He was when found. unable to move, but still alive. The number of lives lost is reported as high as three hundred, and we must hope the estimate exceeds the facts.

Jackson is the name of the Chattanooga desperado who killed a citizen named Colwell and also two policemen who tried in vain to prevent his escape. As a sample of how the Chattanooga murthe knife into the prostrate man's boly." sat upon, he incontinently fied.

A REGIMENT OF CRIMINALS.

The Greatest Criminal Trial on Record -The Way it is done in Russia-A Big Gang of Counterfeiters, Male

In the whole history of criminal jurisprudence there has probably never been anything equal to the gigantic trial which was concluded at Moscow, in Russia, on the 21st of November, and in which were arraigned 500 prisoners, upwards of 200 of whom were convicted and sentenced to cruel penalties. Among the accused were persons of every station in life, gray-haired, men and youths, men and women; among the latter, some highly accomplished and prepossessing ping down trees in the woods. in appearance. All the prisoners were charged with one of the gravest offences in the criminal code of Russia-that of | choice, 30 to 35. counterfeiting. That code says: "The person that counterfeits the coin or currency of the Imperial Government shall suffer death."

Notwithstanding this rigorous provison. Russia has been flooded for many vears past with well executed counterfeits of the Government treasury notes. The prompt execution of several who were caught in passing the spurious currency did not check the evil, and for the la three years it became so great that the minister of finance was almost in despair. it dropped to the floor. Offers of the largest rewards did not lead to the detection of the guilty parties .-Changes in the appearance of the treasury notes did not do much good either, for so vast is the extent of the Russian empire that it takes the Imperial Government six months to communicate its decrees to the remotest parts of the coun-

At length, in last July. an accident gave the government the long looked for clue, which led to the discovery of an association of criminals of both sexes, banded together for the purpose of circulating the spurious currency, and which extended from the black and frozen shores of the White Sea to the Volga and Black sea In the course of the following two months 3000 men and wo men were arrested, but, after a preliminary examination, 2500 of them were discharged and about five hundred of them were held for trial. Among the were badly shaken. latter were six Frenchmen of St. Petersburg, who had been caught printing the counterfeit notes, and a comparatively large number of women. The prisoners were all conveyed to Moscow where they were confined in the vast vault underneath the Kremlin Palace Criminal law in Russia is barbarous at best, and the male prisoners were herded together like as many hogs. They received the coarsest of fare, and straw was their only couch. The women were treated but

On the 20th of October the trial was opened in the large hall of the Kremlin. which holds nearly 5000 persons. The proceedings were protracted for a month. and the prosecution succeeded in establishing the guilt of over one-third of the accused. Two hundred and three of them were found guilty, among them about fifty women. Sentence of death was passed upon the six printers, and the other convicted parties were condemned to hard labor in the gold mines of the Ural Mountains for life, or for ten years. The doomed men and women burst into piercing shrieks and howls, and well they might, for in the case of the former, the sentence included barbarous flogging, and branding on the forehead with a red-hot iron; while the women, some of whom were of refined descent, shuddered at the idea of having to do the most menial work for life, or for ten years at the station-houses, where the keepers of the male prisoners reside. In their despair, some of the unfortunates threw themselves on the ground, and their piercing cries mingled with the clanking of their chains, produced a ly on beans, brown bread and salt watruly horrible effect. The excitement and frenzy of the condemnod grew from minute to minute more intense, and the judges, in order to restore quietude, had to call in the soldiers, who, with their knatschubs, beat the prisoners right and left, and then dragged them back to the

vaults of the Kremlin. How She Might Do It .- A young lady has written a song in which she asks: "How can I tell him I love him no more ?" There are several ways in which the information may be imparted. For instance, if the young lady lives in Montpelier, and the young man whom she doesn't love any more resides on the Eagle Ledge road, she might telegraph to him, charges to be collected; or, if she is not in a dreadful hurry for him to hear the sad words, she might leave it until she visits Eagle Ledge : or she | stood eight inches on the floor last week could write; or she might employ her big brother to go and tell him; or, if both live in the same town, she might a life boat and an umbrella. They were call round after tea and bribe his sister to tell him ; or-but there are so many ways that doubtless some of them have occurred to her ere this. It doesn't make so much difference after all: it hardly ever kills 'em to hear it now-adays .- Montpelier Argus.

A better knowledge of a county can be obtained by reading the advertisements of its local paper than in any other way. One can see at a glance who the live business men are, and those who do the greater part of what is done .-And if the advertising is changed frequently, as it should be, there is always a freshness about it that will attract the attention and excite the interest of a constant reader as much as any portion of the paper - Union

Mrs. Malone, of Macon, Ga., threw one of her children into the fire, and flat-"Life Reviver and Oleum Baunsche- derer does his work we give the words of tened another by sitting upon it. A docSTATE NEWS.

Eleven divorces at the late term of the Windsor County Court.

The Fairbankses, scale manufacturers borrowed five dollars to make their first scale, and are now worth \$3,000,000. The Rutland Courier says that the new daily paper in Rutland is a fixed fact.

It is to have six experienced editors. The heaviest seizure of liquor ever made at St. Albans was from J. Barnard's saloon, last week, nearly \$10,000 worth.

There have been six cases of smallpox, with one death, in Hinesburgh, and there is much excitement in consequence Ira Baker of North Granville was in stantly killed on Tuesday while chop-

The butter market at St. Albans, Tuesday, was active. Common to fair, 20 to 25 cts: medium to good, 25 to 30 cts. James Sanburn, a young man in the

employ of S. D. Hobson, at East Brighton, was so severely injured by a falling tree on the 9th inst., that he died on the The Wells River manufacturing Com

pany's box shop and saw mill were burned. Tuesday night, with a large lot of lumber. Loss \$12,000; partially insur-On the 18th inst., a lad twelve years

of age, in the employ of Collins, Dillon & Co., at Springfield, had his arm caught in a belt and completely torn off, so that A committee of the directors of the

State Agricultural Society will meet at Rutland February 5th to decide upon the location of the next annual State Fair. Newfane is full of villes. There is

Fayetteville, Williamsville, Pondville, Whitakerville and Adamsville, that is so called, from the fact that nearly all the inhabitants are Adamses. A telegram from Chatham village, N.

Y., to Sheriff Crofut of Bennington says Sam Lucas, who recently escaped from jail at the latter place, or a man answering his description, is there in custody, In Brandon there is a well forty-one feet deep, the water of which has the peculiarity of remaining frozen all the year

round, Prof. Hagar is of the opinion

that the phenomenon is due to glacial The down train on the Missisquoi railroad was thrown from the track, near North Sheldon, Tuesday afternoon, by the breaking of a wheel strap. Nine cattle were killed and the passengers

Arrangements have been made for run ning the gas pipes through all the main streets in St. Johnsbury village. The contract has been taken by a gas man in New York. St. Johnsbury is bound to boast of city facilities.

A large gang of railroad hands passed through Cambridge last Friday, en route for Plattsburgh, to work on the road near that place. They were entirely out of money and made great complaints against the contractors on this road of cheating them out of their honest dues,

Mrs. John Pierce, of Quechee, has rendered herself famous by eloping with one George Shattuck, of Bridgewater, one day last week. They are both said to be old hands at the business. Mrs. Pierce leaves a husband and two child-At Vershire, on the night of the 12th,

a window and went three-fourths of a mile on the snow and sharp crust, lacerating her feet and limbs in a dreadful manner. She died three days afterward, and was supposed to be insane. Last week we gave under the head of State news, copied from the Caledonian,

the wife of George Carlton jumped from

an item concerning a row at a dance at Wheelock, on the night of the 15th of Jan. We have since been informed that there is not a word of truth n it. Hence the correction. Mining operations are about to be renewed at the Corinth copper mines. The

Union mines have commenced freighting ore to the depot in Bradford, having now seven teams on the road. The company want to employ 20 or more teams for There is a religious sect living in Bris-

tol who wash each other's feet. They sit in rows, back to back, when they perform their washing service. They discard pork altogether and live principalter trout. Saturday they keep sacred, and work on Sunday. The women wear trowsers, or something like bloomer dress-

The barn of Hilas Grow, at East Corinth, was entirely consumed by fire last Thursday evening, together with its contents, including three valuable horses. The fire some suppose to have originated from the stove pipe and others from the explosion of a kerosene lamp, in a small room which Mr. Grow occupied in one corner of the barn. The loss is estimated at between two and three thousand. About \$300 in money was burned up. No insurance. The loss falls heavily on Mr. Grow. Friends and neighbors made up a purse of over \$400

Everybody is laughing about the Bennington Court House. It is undoubtedv one of the biggest shams in Vermont. The roof is a sieve. In the jail in the basement of the Court House, the water and the water dripped on the prisoners. Sam Lucas told the jailor that he would break jail unless he was furnished with not furnished and he left. There is talk of using the basement for a skating park. A school-boy in Chester obtained an

apple belonging to another boy, and filled the same with pins. The latter commenced to eat the apple, but before he was half through with his task, he felt a choking sensation in his throat, which prevented his swallowing the remainder of the fruit. Upon examination it was found that the lad had unconsciously swallowed the pin, and the same, points downward, had lodged in his throat. A physician, after considerable difficulty, In Orleans County. Call and succeeded in removing the obstruction.

On Saturday last, as Mr. R. L. Martin of Plainfield, was at work at the plainer in his saw-mill near Pigeon Pond. he made a miss step and in putting out his hand to save himself, it was caught in the planer, and crushed to within four inches of the elbow. His arm was subsequently amputated. Mr. Martin's age is 57 years, but he seems to be do ing as well as could be expected. We believe that Mr. Martin has within a few years lost one mill by fire, and has been washed out twice by flood, but he exhibits under these successive afflictions a power of endurance and genuine pluck which many a younger man might well

TO GO

FOR YOUR

WEBSTER'S

is the place to get your

OF ALL KINDS

CHEAP!

WEBSTER

· HAS THE

Best Assortment

Stereoscopic

Barton, Vt., Jan. 27, 1873.

Views

FRAMES

When Dumb Animals-cry out their gladness,-when cripples take up their beds and walk .- when Rheumatism is banished,-stiff-joints made limber, and swellings disappear as if by magic, well may we enquire into the secret of the wonderful Centaur Liniment. There has never been anything like it. It has performed more cures of flesh, bone and muscle ailments upon man and beast in the past three months, than all other articles have in three hundred years. 15

Children Cry-for Pitcher's Castoria. It regulates the stomach, cures wind colic and causes natural sleep. It is a substitute for castor oil.

THE NEW LIGHT RUNNING

DOMESTIC

Combines all the needed improvements in Sewing Machines, in a degree wholly unattained by any other yet in market.

It sews all your muslins, your silks and delaines, The lightest goods furnished in city or town,

Sews the thickest and hardest, without taking pains,

With a common cheap Holyoke thread, white, black
or brown,

It sews with one bobbin, of seventy thread, Full eighty times stitching across a yard wide, You do not believe it !—well. then, enough said— Just try it, and then your own eyes can

With needle set quarter way round, left or right, With needle set high, or with needle set low,

Wifh needle and tension in most any plight The Domestic is ready and willing to sew. It sews what the other machines cannot sew, With the coarsest of cotton, or ball linen thread (Just try it yourself and then you will know)

It's light-running movements so quietly glide, Like the flow of the river and ebb of the tide, That when once set in motion no effort will need But to manage your sewing and govern the speed

Away with your patented two-motion bubble, That contrivance where each foot alternate must trot. Called the "Walking Foot-Motion"—as relief for their trovbles;
The *old-liners" may need it, the Domestic does not.

Just place one foot forward, the other one back.

If a change of position you happen to want.

And you get it, (a point which the two pedals lack)

For with each foot confined to its pedal you can't. In its beauty and majesty nothing can vie

With the new style Domestic, improved and enlarger And betwixt you and me, all the rest would be high, Although we might buy them at half the pri

Buy one for your daughter, your wife, or your nie A present of value untold it would be; We sell them for sixty-five dollars aplec F. P. CHENEY.

Glover, Vt., Jan. 20, 1873.



(KENTATOTE

At midnight on his wooded hills. The Centaur lay dreaming of the hour When mankind cured of aching ills,

Should know his all-healing power. Nor long he waited. The blind could see,-Straightened were limbs by pain long bent,-Cripples ran, and the lame on bended knee

The Centaur Limment is the greatest pain-reliev flammatory, sciatic or nervous, is made to disappear Swellings cease to pain, wounds are healed, burns at Mrs. R. Powell, 492 Atlantic St., Brooklyn, New York writes: "I have had the rheumatism for ten years.I have tried everthing. The Centaur Liniment is the

Mr, Chas. Hill, 616 Pine St., Philadelphia. writes :-"That two bottles of Centaur Liniment has cured most severe sprain of his ankle." J. H. Martin of 533 7th Avenue, N. Y. says: "The Centaur Liniment has cured me of a terrible case of juffammatory rheumstism and council by

59 BROADWAY, N. Y., Aug. 21st, 1872, ment. We used it in our stables and find it the best

H. Marsh. Supt. Adams Express Co. Stables. Such testimonials can be repeated indefinitely. Try it once. We will warrant it every time. Sold by all Drug-2-10 J. B. ROSE & CO., 53 Broadway, N. Y.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria, -A subst morphine, is pleasant to take, never gripes and nev fails. The best physic known.

LADIES.

I, TOO, HAVE THE

"DOMESTIC" CELEBRATED

Sewing Machine, that will run as coarse or as fine thread, and sew as thick or as thin goods as any other first-class Machine on as liberal terms as any other per son. I am not confined to any one kind of Machine, but have all kinds of first-class Machines, which are Fully Warranted, and sell them at Manufacturer's

Among my great variety of Shuttle Machines may be THE 'DOMESTIC." 'American,' No. 1, Singer Family, Howe " Combination, 'Home' Weed'F'mily Favorite' 'Home Shuttle' Impr'ed

TWO SPOOL MACHINES. Grover & Baker. "Gold Medal." SINGLE SPOOL

Wilcox & Gibbs. "Green Mountain."

PLEASE NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE! MY PRICE \$65. Wheeler & Wilson, \$30. Wm. H. Smith. 30.

15.

20.

20.

10.

40. Wilson. E. Clark, Parker & Co. Williams & Orvis, Wilcox & Gibbs.

35. 15. Common Sense, equally cheap, and all in good run twist, Line and Cotton thread.
All first-class Machines delivered gratis. Orders solicited.

ANY MONDAY OR SATURDAY I will be at

Most Truly, J. J. HILL. (Successor to F. P. Cheney.) Barton, Vt., Dec. 30, 1872,

NEW GOODS! The subscriber has just opened a fresh lot of MILLINERY

Fancy Goods, cluding all the latest styles from New York and Boson; such as, Neopolitan, Straw, Chip Cactus, Sundowns and Linen hats, Bonnets of every style, Flowers, Ribbons, Laces, Edgings, Silks, Collars and a variety of Fancy Goods, Millinery and

DRESS MAKING

EXPERIENCED WORKMEN. lhave made arrangements to receive goods from New York and Boston EVERY WEEK and can give our custo THE LATEST STYLES

LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

MRS. N. M. JEWELL Barton Vt., May 6th, 1872.